

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Cloudy and warmer to-day; showers to-day or to-night. To-morrow cloudy.  
Highest temperature yesterday, 58; lowest, 49.  
Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

VOL. LXXXV.—NO. 268—DAILY.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1921.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS  
WITHIN 500 MILES  
FOUR CENTS ELSEWHEREOULMET, GULFORD  
AND EVANS OUT OF  
BRITISH GOLF PLAY

Americans Fare Badly in  
Second and Third Rounds  
of Championship at  
Hoylake.

W. P. HUNT ALSO LOSES

Bobby Jones, Dr. Hunter,  
F. J. Wright and W. C.  
Fownes Survive—Lat-  
ter Pair Meet.

FOWNES BEATS CHAMPION  
Team Captain Triumphs Over  
Chicagoan 1 Up in Afternoon  
—Tolley Spikes 'Siege  
Gun' in Morning.

By BERNARD DARWIN.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
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HOYLAKES, May 24.—This has been a  
real bad day for America in the struggle  
for the British amateur golf cham-  
pionship. There has been one sad piece  
of internecine warfare, for the steady,  
imperturbable veteran, W. C. Fownes,  
Jr., eliminated one big hope of the  
American side in Chick Evans. Francis  
Oulmet was knocked out and so was  
Jesse Guilford. Bobby Jones escaped  
by the skin of his teeth. However, he  
recovered his form brilliantly in the  
afternoon and lives to fight another day.

F. J. Wright, Jr. of Boston, survives, but as all luck will have it, he and Fownes will have to battle one another to pieces to-morrow morning, so things certainly do not look as bright as they did.

There was presented a very curious psychological phenomenon to-day. On Saturday the Americans were as cold as ice and the Britons were palpably nervous. Yesterday they walked through with ease, but to-day they seemed to have a fit of nerves.

Anything so appalling as Jones's play this morning I never have beheld. It would be generous to him to say he went around under ninety. He kept his long game, but his iron shot and put were magnificent. His opponent, E. A. Hamlet, is not in the least a good player. He is very short and not a good iron player or putter. If he could have played at all Jones must have gone. But then maybe it can be argued that if Hamlet had been good Jones would have played better. At any rate he pulled himself together on the last two holes and won them manfully.

His lunch did him all the good in the world, for in the afternoon he walked all over Robert Harris, one of our best golfers, who has been a finalist in the championship. In this game "Personality" is important. Harris never had a chance and lost by a pocketful of holes. After this there was nothing to say but that golf is a funny game.

**Oulmet's Approaches Short.**  
Francis Oulmet lost to C. Hodgson of Ballinacorney, the Yorkshire champion, who is a good rather than great player. Hodgson knows the game and has played it since boyhood. He did not play well. He dropped nearly all ways, but was yards behind Francis from the tee.

But there was something wrong with his approach, and for once was beaten on the green. He made a great effort at the end which was characteristic of the great player that he is. He was 4 down and 6 to play, but reduced this deficit to only 1 down and 2 to play. Hodgson might well have cracked, but he remained steady as a rock and got a rather hard half at the seventeenth and then fairly got the best of the eighteenth, playing a perfect pitch well inside of Oulmet's ball and holed out at his own hole.

He proved to be a gallant victor. He nearly crashed, but didn't quit, and won the match. Personally, Oulmet thought Oulmet the best player of the field and that he would win. However, the best laid plans of mice and men have been shown to be often before.

Cyril H. Tolley, the British amateur champion, and Jesse Guilford had a magnificent match in which both played the greatest golf of their lives. Tolley potted gloriously. There was a silver of suspense every time he struck the ball on the green, so close did he go. Tolley's driving beat him. That look of his lost two or three holes also.

**Surprise Follows Surprise  
For Invading Golfers Abroad.**  
By the Associated Press.  
HOYLAKES, England, May 24.—Three of the American stars—Charles (Chick) Evans, Francis Oulmet and Jesse Guilford—were eliminated to-day from the British amateur golf championship contest. Evans was defeated by one of his own team, Capt. W. C. Fownes; Oulmet was put out by the Yorkshire champion, Charles Hodgson, while Guilford lost to the British champion Cyril H. Tolley. Nevertheless, five American survivors are ready for the fourth round to-morrow.

Those who won their games in addition to Capt. Fownes were "Bobby" Jones, F. J. Wright, Dr. Paul Hunter and J. H. Douglas, Jr.

Surprise followed surprise for the invaders, beginning with Jones's narrow escape from defeat in the second round by E. A. Hamlet of Wrexham, who unexpectedly proved to be a more worthy competitor. The Englishman had never before played over a course of more than nine holes, and this was his first tournament. Those who followed this match thought that Jones was indifferent in the early part of the game and not actually flinching until he realized on the homeward journey that elimination was "staring him in the face."

"Bobby's" difficulties came in a bunch at the fifth, where he landed in the gorse and then in the bush, and followed this by missing a short putt. He had to

continue on Twelfth Page.

Undermyer to Mediate  
For Westchester Trades

SAMUEL UNDERMYER, special counsel for the Lockwood Committee, will be the arbitrator for the Westchester County Building and Trades Council in the hour of arbitration which is to settle the wage scale of the union men, according to an announcement made yesterday by Henry Wildberger, Jr., secretary of the council.

Mr. Wildberger said that Mr. Undermyer had agreed to serve on the board, the employers have not made their selection.

BANDITS GET \$20,000  
IN NEW CASTLE BANK

Disarm Policeman and Frighten Passerby Away as They  
Clean Out Vaults.

PUT OFFICERS IN CORNER

Make Escape in Automobile  
After Firing Several Shots  
to Delay Pursuit.

By the Associated Press.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 24.—Four armed bandits entered the Union National Bank here this afternoon and while a fifth disarmed a policeman and kept pedestrians moving on the sidewalk outside they held up the bank officials and employees and dumped \$20,000 in currency from the vault into a satchel.

Firing their revolvers into the air, the bandits jumped into an automobile and escaped, with State constabulary, city police and deputy sheriffs in pursuit.

The four men drove up to the bank in a touring car just before 2 o'clock, and four of them went inside, while the fifth stood in the doorway facing the sidewalk. This last man drew his revolver as soon as the others had gone into the building, and whenever a pedestrian came along and seemed about to stop the bandit made him move along by firing a shot. At any rate he carried out their work, but before he could interfere the bandit on the sidewalk had covered him with a revolver, taken his gun away from him and backed him into a butcher shop next door, where he was kept.

While the other four bandits had pointed guns at the dozen persons in the bank, including the president, William Eichenbaum. Three of them backed the group of officials and employees into a corner and kept them covered while the fourth climbed over the partition into the cashiers' cage carrying a satchel in his hand. He scooped up all the silver and currency he could find in the cage and dumped it into his satchel and then went into the vault, emerging with several large bundles of bills.

He then walked around to the lobby and joined the others.

The four men warned the bank officials that they would shoot if they tried to follow, and hurried into the street. One of them whistled, the fifth bandit ran from the butcher shop and the five men followed him. The five men were jumped into their car, which was drawn up alongside the curb. They fired several shots as they left, but within a few minutes a posse of police, State troopers and deputy sheriffs had taken them to the county jail, where they were held.

ADMIRALS WASHED INTO  
'SCUPPERS' BY DELUGE

Are 'All at Sea' as Torrent  
Swirls Through Building.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—Two or three admirals and several lesser naval officers planned their clothes to be washed away by a deluge of water which poured into the building from the roof of the State, War and Navy Building this afternoon.

The officers, who were gathered in the building for work in the Bureau of Navigation—talking of ships but not of water—when the deluge came. Seemingly out of the heavens a flood of water, flooding the floor and drenching everything and everybody in sight. Figuratively speaking, they all swam ashore out of the hall and swore.

Investigation developed that the firemen accidentally turned the hose toward the window just as they were getting ready to wash down the building.

HARDING'S PARTY GETS  
BALL SCORES AT SEA

Mayflower Due in Wash-  
ton at 8 A. M. Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Presidential yacht Mayflower, with the President and Mrs. Harding and guests aboard on the return trip from New York, reported late to-night that it was en route to the Virgin Islands and was proceeding up Chesapeake Bay on the final leg of her run to Washington. She is expected here about 8 o'clock to-morrow.

The baseball scores, by request, were flashed to the yacht late to-day as the Presidential party would be informed of the results of the games.

## Lobster 4 Cents a Pound, Men Strike.

LOUISBURG, N. S., May 24.—Lobster fishermen here and in neighboring coastal towns were on strike to-day because of a price of 4 cents a pound for their product. There have been previous sporadic strikes against this rate, which the fishermen declare is not enough to pay them for the trouble of setting their traps.

FOR efficient service in finding efficient workers use Herald "Help Wanted" ads. Phone CHelsea 5000—Ad.

PRICE RAISED 70 P. C.  
BY POOL IN GRATES,  
TILES AND MANTELS

Setter and His Helper Got  
\$14 a Day, but \$24 Was  
Put Upon Owners' Bill.

## ARCHITECTS IN REVOLT

Builders Hardware Bureau  
Held Up Jobs on 'Stop  
Orders' Arbitrarily.

## EXCUSE FOR BLACKMAIL

Undermyer Digs Up Fresh Evidence  
on High Costs of  
Erecting Houses.

How members of the Tile, Grate and Mantel Association attempted—successfully in most cases—to hoist their profits on labor from 15 per cent. in 1919 to something better than 70 per cent. in 1920 was shown from documentary evidence presented to the Lockwood legislative committee yesterday by Samuel Undermyer.

That the attempt was not halted with enthusiasm by architects and owners also was shown by letters from some of the indignant recipients of the association's notices. One from E. C. Cobb, architect, addressed to Charles E. Cheney, secretary of the association, expressed the wish "I hope you choke." Another from Hugo Kohler reminded the secretary that he had overlooked mentioning the necessity of sending expensive limousines to carry the workmen whose services were required.

The other two caustic comments followed the issuance in 1920 of a circular notice to members fixing a rate of \$24 a day to be charged owners for the services of a tile setter and helper for an eight hour day. The setter received \$8 and the helper \$6, giving a profit of \$24 to the contractor. In 1919 the rate of pay was \$7.50 for a setter and \$5.50 for a helper, or \$13 for the pair, which was charged for at the rate of \$15.

Other tables of figures, the correctness of which an elaborate system of the Builders' Hardware Manufacturers' Service Bureau, and Hallock W. Beals, secretary of the Builders' Hardware Manufacturers' Association, showed the steady upward trend of manufacturers' prices for a variety of materials entering into building construction. Some of these advances were in excess of 500 per cent. Mr. Beals ventured the suggestion that labor costs were largely responsible, but on being pressed by Mr. Undermyer was unable to cite a single article in production had advanced at a corresponding rate.

## Protection Given Contractors.

The principal other feature of yesterday's session of the committee was the disclosure in the Tile, Grate and Mantel Association of an elaborate system of "stop orders" for contract holders. This system was operated through the circulation of "K. O." or "S. O." cards when for any reason a member of the association had been annoying him and causing trouble among his employees, so he had her arrested about three weeks ago and put under bond to let him alone. She failed to do this, he said, and when he saw her in front of a department store at Thirty-fifth street and Broadway, he asked Patrolman Fallon to arrest her. Mrs. Warshaw was formerly employed by Hirschberg, but at his home last night he refused to discuss the case.

The police said last night that when Hirschberg went before Magistrate Corrigan to obtain a warrant for Mrs. Warshaw's arrest the Magistrate said he could only commit her to the detention house where she could have proper medical care. This, the Magistrate said, was because the woman had previously been sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation and had been said by Dr. Minas Gregory to be laboring under a mental strain.

But before any action could be taken to commit Mrs. Warshaw her son Harold, a chauffeur, and her daughter, Mrs. Freeman of New Brunswick, N. J., obtained a writ from the Supreme Court to prevent the incarceration of their mother. It was said by the police that court granted the writ on a promise to take Mrs. Warshaw to New Jersey and keep her there.

PARIS BURGLARS ENTER  
POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Steal 100,000 Francs' Worth  
of Platinum Apparatus.

PARIS, May 24.—Burglars by means of false keys entered the laboratory in the Prefecture of Police and carried off platinum appliances used in chemical analysis valued at 100,000 francs and other scientific apparatus valued at 35,000 francs.

The police say these appliances will be difficult to dispose of as all are stamped with special marks.

## Stop Orders Always Obedied.

Failure to comply with a "stop order," Cheney said, probably would result in a demand for an explanation by the other members of the association. He wasn't sure what might happen, because the orders generally were observed to the letter. He could give no instance of a case where a "stop order" had been issued against a job and the work completed without the consent of the contractor asking for the order.

He said that such procedure constituted a prolific source of oppression and blackmail. Mr. Undermyer asked: The witness admitted that it might, but wouldn't agree that it did. Some firms, it was shown, had issued as many as a dozen requests for "stop orders" on jobs during 1920.

Mr. Taylor of the Builders' Hardware Manufacturers' Service Bureau roused the anger of the committee by his line discrimination in his answers. He persisted that his organization did not send

Continued on Fifth Page.

U. S. FLEET TO GO TO PACIFIC  
DESPITE SENATE'S REFUSAL  
TO DEVELOP ALAMEDA BASE

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
New York Herald Bureau.  
Washington, D. C., May 24.

ADMINISTRATION leaders, both in and out of Congress, are greatly disturbed over the refusal of the Senate to approve the development of the Alameda navy supply base on San Francisco Bay, which is one of the essential steps in the new scheme to concentrate a large part of the battleship fleet in the Pacific.

Chairman Ball (Del.) of the committee which visited the Pacific coast to inspect the proposed Alameda base told THE NEW YORK HERALD he and the other members of the committee consider the development of this base absolutely necessary for the proper maintenance of any considerable proportion of the navy on the west coast.

It was learned to-day that the failure of the Senate yesterday, by a vote of 40 to 30, to vote for the initial appropriation of \$6,500,000 to start work on the Alameda base, which resulted from the combination of nineteen Republicans voting in the negative with twenty-one Democrats, will not deter the Secretary of the Navy from concentrating a large fleet in the Pacific so far as that is feasible with the present supply and repair bases. The policy of the Harding administration in this respect will remain unchanged.

The delay in the announcement of the Administration's tentative policy to concentrate the first line of naval defense on the Pacific and the failure of the Administration leaders in the Senate to discuss the question more openly in debate is due to the wish of the Administration to make as little stir about the matter as possible. They do not want to make it appear that this country is going out of its way at this time to arouse anti-American feeling in Japan.

WOMAN, ARRESTED,  
SHOOTS SELF IN CAR

Fires as Vehicle Is Caught in  
Traffic Jam at 34th Street  
and Broadway.

## HAD CHUM'S EXAMPLE

Mrs. Julia Warshaw, Accused  
by Spectacle Maker, Prob-  
ably Will Die.

A Mrs. Julia Warshaw of 522 West 151st street, was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Joseph Fallon of Traffic B at Broadway and Thirty-fifth street and placed in a closed automobile to be taken to the West Thirtieth street police station. The car was held up at Thirty-fourth street as it went down Broadway because of the press of traffic at the rush hour. There were automobiles pressed all about the automobile containing the woman and the policeman, and several thousand persons were pushing around the street and massed on the sidewalks.

While the car stood at the corner unable to move, Mrs. Warshaw drew a revolver from her handbag and before the policeman could stop her she fired a shot into her left breast and fell back on the seat unconscious. Several hundred persons heard the noise of the shot and considerable excitement was caused. Several patrolmen came running to the scene and the policeman, Patrolman Fallon, sent the machine ahead through the traffic and hurried to the French Hospital, where physicians said Mrs. Warshaw probably would die.

Mrs. Warshaw was arrested at the request of Charles Hirschberg of 77 East Eighth street, who is a motion picture man in Manhattan, was leaving home for his office here, he received a note from the teacher. The teacher wanted to know why Rose and Flora remained away from school. Morina reproved both girls, and Rose, whose health recently has improved, prepared dutifully for school.

Flora, however, waited until her father had left the house and then ran up stairs to his room. A moment later Rose heard a shot, and hurrying to the room found Flora lying with the gun beside her and the wound in her head.

"I couldn't bear going back," Rose said Flora told her. An ambulance took her to the hospital. She did not recover consciousness.

Helen Greenwald, 13, of 258 West 123rd street, a student at Junior High School, Lenox avenue and 111th street, drank iodine while in her bedroom, telling her sister, Bessie, that she was "afraid she wouldn't pass" at Harlem Hospital. It was found she had not swallowed much of the poison. She is out of danger. Her father is a manufacturer of scientific instruments.

THIEF IN JAPAN BEATS  
MRS. I. V. STURDEVANT

New York Woman Reported  
in Serious Condition.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
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TOKYO, May 24.—Mrs. Isabel V. Sturdevant of New York, mother of Miss H. E. Sturdevant of the Pennsylvania State School at Scranton, was assaulted and seriously injured by a burglar in Yokohama this morning. She is in a serious condition.

The burglar entered her room in a private house and struck her with a club while she was asleep. The intruder then fled, leaving rings and money behind. Cases of robbery in which foreigners are victims are very rare here. The police are making unusual efforts to capture the burglar.

Others Sell Used Cars Through  
Herald Want Ads—You Can, Too.

In the Want Ad pages to-day you will see two letters telling of unusual success in using THE HERALD'S Want Ad Exchange. Your Ad there should prove resultful.

## THE NEW YORK HERALD

Telephone Chelsea 4000

RAILROAD WAGE CUT  
OF 10 TO 15 PER CENT.  
ON JULY 1 FORECAST

U. S. Labor Board to Base  
Decision on Wage Award  
of July, 1920.

## CUTS TO BE UNIFORM

Little Change in Classifica-  
tion, Except in Certain  
Clerical Divisions.

## 100 ROADS ARE AFFECTED

Payroll Relief Is Estimated at  
From \$350,000,000 to \$400,-  
000,000 on July 1.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, May 24.—The rates of pay and classifications established by the Railroad Labor Board's wage award of July, 1920, will be used as the basis of reduction when the board hands down its new wage decision on June 1, it was learned to-day.

After a week's deliberations the board has arrived at tentative percentages which will cut the present rates on July 1 from 10 to 15 per cent., according to the class of employees affected.

When the wage reduction decision is made next week it will follow closely the form of decision No. 2, which granted the \$600,000,000 increase a year ago. The classification of employees will remain practically the same, some slight changes being made in certain clerical divisions.

No estimate of the number of employees affected nor of the total slice in the railroad's payroll has yet been made by the board, but figures discussed in railroad circles place the cut at between \$350,000,000 and \$400,000,000. Employees of nearly 100 roads will be included in the board's decision, and it was said that the percentage of reduction for each class of labor would be uniform for all roads.

BIG WAGES PAID UNDER  
GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Laborers, \$89 Weekly; Agent,  
\$36; Inspector, \$15 Daily.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Howard Elliott, chairman of the board of the Northern Pacific Railroad, described to-day to a Senate committee some of the extraordinary wage increases which he said had resulted from the national wage settlements.

"In a New England terminal," he said, "Italian laborers employed to inspect locomotive firebricks received 32 cents an hour when the railroad was under government control. Now they receive \$1.18 a week for a week's work. A rule requiring day shifts to start work between 7 A. M. and 8 A. M. was added, worked out to give a car inspector \$15 a day, instead of \$8.75, because he had to report at 6:45 A. M. to look at wheels of the train which started out before the regular work hour."

RARE MALADY MAKES  
MAN SPIN LIKE A TOP

Believed Patient in Brooklyn  
Hospital Cannot Live.

Physicians in Kings County Hospital are trying to save the life of Edward Keller, 48 years, of 4074 Ninety-third street, Brooklyn, who in some mysterious way has contracted Meniere's disease, an almost unheard of malady. The man was brought to them from Mary Immaculate Hospital at Jamaica, where the diagnosis was made. It is believed he cannot live.

Meniere's disease is characterized by the victim's inclination to spin like a top. Keller showed that symptom and as a matter of fact the disease had progressed in him to such an extent that he hardly had the strength to remain on his feet. He was exhausted when Dr. David Collicchio, of Mary Immaculate Hospital, was called to attend him Monday afternoon. Other symptoms of the disease include vertigo and deafness.

PHILADELPHIA PRINTERS  
AGREE ON OPEN SHOP

Agreement Severs Relations  
With Unions.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Fifty-six employing printers of Philadelphia to-day signed a one year agreement refusing to enter into any agreement covering hours, wages, conditions or terms of employment with any labor organization.

A resolution to this effect was passed Monday night at the annual meeting of the Typothetae of Philadelphia, the employers' printers' organization, and was signed by the board of directors, which was brought before the labor committee of that organization to-day, by which it was put into the form of the agreement.

The agreement, it was declared, is a declaration for the open shop. By it the employers sever all diplomatic relations with the unions and the employees, who hereafter will make terms with each man as he is hired.

REAR ADMIRAL SIMS  
LUNCHEONS WITH KING

Papers Call Him 'Best Friend  
England Found.'

LONDON, May 24.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims lunched with King George and Queen Mary in Buckingham Palace to-day.

Newspapers vied to-day in extending warm editorial greetings to Admiral Sims. He was described by one newspaper as "the best friend England found in England" during the war. The Admiral was assured that his sagacity and skill in organization and chivalrous good feeling had won him the enduring affection and gratitude of the British people.

Germany Fixes Big Fine  
For Illegal Recruiting

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, May 24.—A new Govern-  
ment order, operative to-  
day, imposes a maximum fine of  
100,000 marks on illegal recruit-  
ing or for organizing military  
bodies. Other orders issued com-  
pletely close the Upper Silesian  
frontier and forbid the forma-  
tion of armed corps for action in  
Upper Silesia. The miners in the  
Lower Silesian coal fields have  
struck and all mines are  
idle. The trouble is due to a dis-  
pute over wages.

BELFAST IN UPROAR  
OVER THE ELECTION

Attacks Made on Anti-Parti-  
tion Voters and Several  
Stabbed.

## TERRORISM AT BOOTHES

Great Efforts Made to Bring  
Out Votes Despite the  
Intimidation.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, May 24.—The whole of Ulster, which has been seething with excitement all day long over the election of candidates to the new Parliament, which only Unionists will attend, if they secure the necessary majority—a foregone conclusion—is a regular babel this evening, with extreme tension in some quarters.

Attacks were made at one of the Belfast booths on anti-partition voters. Several persons were stabbed and beaten, one seriously. Two policemen who came to their assistance also were injured. Many of the voters had to be rescued from their assailants by armed cars.

Attacks with stones and bottles were made on another street booth as well as in the Ballymacarret district, and the whole scene made the scene of terrorism and intimidation, which deterred the voters from attempting to record their votes.

Many of its residents of both persuasions are nursing sore heads to-night, when the police, reinforced by Black and Tans and soldiers in armored cars, are in possession of the streets.

Trouble was started when Protestants held a demonstration outside of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, and was intensified when a Sinn Féin raised a flag in a Protestant street. Stone throwing and a few revolver shots were exchanged before the police broke up the crowds and formed cordons between the rival factions.

The Sinn Féin quarter here is an isolated one, so it kept the military busy in preventing it from being injured and its flags, among them being many American flags, from being torn down and the houses attacked.

In North street, which connects Protestant Shankill road with Royal avenue, Belfast's main street, there is another small colony of Sinn Féiners, who to-day were also flying their colors and making a noise. A party of Black and Tans, backed by the police, had all they could do to prevent the Protestants from crossing the border line.

A disturbing development to the unionists was the fact that a number of "coverters," men who pledged themselves in 1914, when Sir Edward Carson was prime minister, to consent to home rule in any shape or form, abstained from voting on the ground that to vote for members of the Ulster Parliament would be to give the vote to the Sinn Féin.

The elections to-day were for the new Parliaments under the Irish home rule bill, but only in the north of Ireland were ballots cast, as the nominations for the southern Irish Parliament were made without contest, which was tantamount to election.

A counting of the votes will not commence until nine o'clock Wednesday morning and will continue until six o'clock in the evening, at which time it will be declared whether the Sinn Féin or the Nationalists are victorious.

It is possible the Belfast results will be known Wednesday night, but the others will not be in for several days. There are fifty-three polling stations in Belfast, and it was estimated that 80 per cent. of the voters of Belfast would go to the polls and that the Nationalists and Sinn Féin would receive 20 per cent. of the vote.

Joseph Devlin, Nationalist member of the British House of Commons for Belfast, is running with one Nationalist and two Sinn Féin, and will poll as high as 38 per cent. of the vote.

The elections to-day were for the new Parliaments under the Irish home rule bill, but only in the north of Ireland were ballots cast, as the nominations for the southern Irish Parliament were made without contest, which was tantamount to election.

There also were a large number of child voters whose votes could not be refused. They ranged in age from a child of two to a young man of 17. It was just able to list "votes for Maids," a candidate in South Belfast, to boys and girls of 16 and 17 years.

THREE KILLED OF SIX  
ATTACKED BY 30 IRISH

One of Unarmed Soldiers Es-  
capes by Swimming to Sea.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, May 24.—Six unarmed soldiers were attacked to-day by thirty Irish republicans in a coastal village in County Kerry, says a statement by Dublin Castle. One escaped by swimming out to sea, and another by taking to the mountains. Three were shot dead and one was badly wounded.

In a five hour fight between police and armed civilians near Newpoint, County Mayo, one policeman was killed and an inspector was wounded.

Forty armed men entered the house of Patrick Brídery, a shoemaker of Cavan, and took him to the fields, where they shot him dead. A notice placed in the clothing said Brídery was shot by order of the Irish Republican Army.

BRIAND WON'T DEFY  
BRITAIN AND THE U. S.  
IN SILESIAN ACTION

Troops Will Advance Into  
the Ruhr Valley Only if  
France Is Vitrally  
Threatened.

## IS AGAINST ISOLATION

Premier Wins Deputies in  
His Speech Urging Grati-  
tude for Help Given  
in War.

## PROMISES BY GERMANY

Invaders Are Being Disarmed  
—Truce With Lloyd George  
Is Intimated by  
Briand.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau.  
Paris, May 24.